CANADA'S NATIONAL-JEWISH NEWSPAPER

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Direct from the front: The Refugees (Page 4)

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

• LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY JEWISH NEWSPAPER IN CANADA •

Friday, July 21st., 1967
13th DAY OF TAMUZ 5727
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FRIDAY JULY 21ST., 1967

Regret Canada's Second Pro-Pakistan Vote

OTTAWA HOLY CITY STAND PUZZLES DIPLOMATS

PEACE RETURNS TO SUEZ — Israeli soldiers join UN observers at the Canal. Some hope that peace now will be permanent since Monday when UN took over ceasefire.

Report From Rome

SINAI OIL FOR ISRAEL

Rome.

Israel will begin pumping oil from the Italo-Egyptian wells captured in the Sinai Peninsula, Italy's State-owned oil group, ENI, said last week.

Earlier reports from Israel said that pumping started some weeks ago.

A spokesman for ENI, a 50 per cent owner of the Sinai wells at El Belayin and Ras Suder, said his company was not collaborating in the Israeli pumping operations, but was not protesting either.

"The matter is out of our hands," the spokesman said. "The Israelis control the wells, although our technicians are being allowed to remain there."

The Italian technicians will stay at the installations but only to observe the Israeli pumping operations and to check on how much oil the Israelis take out, he said.

It was not known how Israel planned to dispose of the oil. Israel could probably use the Sinai output herself, or export it.

PAYMENT

In either case, it was assumed in Italian oil circles that Israel would pay for the oil eventually, though ENI officials denied that any arrangement had been negotiated.

The wells, captured in the Israeli sweep across Sinai last month, are owned by Cope (Compagnie Orientale de Petroles Egyptienne) a firm with headquarters in Cairo, owned jointly by ENI and the Egyptian Government.

Cope started operations in Sinai in 1955, but informed sources said the Sinai drilling operations began making money only this year. ENI estimates potential production at 4 3/4 million tons a year.

The Sinai pumping was suspended when the Arab-Israeli war broke out. According to ENI, some of the storage and loading facilities on the Gulf of Suez were damaged during the fighting, but have been repaired.

Bond leaders have special message from Israel to Toronto community.

A full report and pictures will appear next week in The Canadian Jewish News exclusively.

IN NEW, UNITED JERUSALEM

Leonard Bernstein conducts and Isaac Stern plays at a gala concert in the open-air theatre on Mount Scopus marking the cultural rededication of the united city of Jerusalem. Among the audience are Mr. and Mrs. Ben-Gurion, seen sitting behind Mr. Bernstein, who chose Mahler's "Resurrection" Symphony as a fitting climax to the event.

Jewish Leaders Here Refrain From Action

by The Canadian Jewish News diplomatic editor

United Nations, New York. — Canada's position of unwavering support for the so-called Pakistani Resolution—passed for the second time by the United Nations Assembly, which demands re-dividing Jerusalem—puzzles many Western diplomats here. As one member of a European delegation told The Canadian Jewish News: "Who is more Catholic than the Pope—Prime Minister Pearson or Foreign Minister Martin?" In fact, he used the French expression, "plus catholique que le pape."

Also those in the know in the United Nations lobby say sources close to the Canadian Government claim "many in the Jewish community of Canada" understand the position of the Ottawa Government. Others maintain that Canadian Jewish leadership is divided on this issue, thus there was no public denunciation of the Canadian position on Jerusalem by leading Jewish organizations.

NEW SOVIET MOVE

The same informants told The Canadian Jewish News the Israeli Government is fully aware of the serious and continuous diplomatic efforts made by the Canadian delegation and by Ottawa to bring together Israelis and Arabs to the negotiating table. One diplomat said that because of Canadian intervention the Russian Government has made an effort in recent days to convince the Arabs to agree to a resolution demanding Israeli withdrawal combined with some gesture of acquiescence to talk with Israelis.

For the moment these Arabs are opposed to the Moscow initiative which, Russia feels, if successful, would regain for her the prestige lost in recent diplomatic talks and actions.

WEST INTRANSIGENT

The official trip to Moscow of Iraqi President Aref and Algerian President Boumedienne to induce the Russians to help them in a new war against Israel is motivated by this new Soviet approach.

The West, however, seems to be determined not to accept any compromise-resolution unless there is a clear understanding of Arab recognition of Israel and the beginning of true peace.

While the position of Canada on Jerusalem has been criticized by pro-Israeli circles, its behind-the-scenes negotiations are said to be supported by some. However, majority opinion among pro-Israelis clearly points at the necessity of publicly supporting the position of negotiation and accepting the fact that Israel should continue to administer Jerusalem with guarantee for freedom of access to all faiths.

Many at the United Nations — especially those who disagree with Ottawa's persistent clamoring for U.N. solution — pointed out to an editorial in Sunday's "New York Times" as "realistic". The Times, analyzing the deadlock, stated:

"This deadlock has led some countries to wonder whether some ambiguous compromise should be adopted—not to advance a lasting peace—but to cover the Assembly's alleged impotence. Exploiting this concern, the Soviet Union and the Arab states have dragged out the Assembly ses-

Continued on page 8

ARAB LEADER APPEALS FOR "REALISM"

Istanbul, (JCNS) Tunisia's Foreign Minister, M. Habib Bourguiba Jr. said, on his arrival here, that his father's previously stated views on the Middle East situation "have been tragically confirmed by recent events".

In the existing grave and complex situation, "a realistic and not sentimental analysis must be made" of the situation. "If it is found that the attitude of mind which has prevailed so far has not given positive results, it is necessary to adopt a new method, more realistic and efficient" he said.

BOURGUIBA'S PLEA TO JEWS

Paris (JCNS) - The Tunisian Prime Minister last week went to the airport himself to plead with a Tunisian Jew not to leave the country.

The Jew, M. Bocobza, was adamant and he left with his family numbering 27 people and is now in Paris. He had his factory producing the famous Tunisian "boucha" - a brandy made of figs - burned by the mob a fortnight ago. Other Tunisian Jews are leaving the country en masse despite Government pleas not to do so.

At Sfax, some 700 Jews out of the 900 Jewish population have decided to leave. The 200 others will remain only temporarily.

ACCUSED OF OUSTING ARABS

Jerusalem, (JCNS) - Four reservist officers, one of them a Lieut-Colonel, were arrested at the weekend for allegedly trying to evict Arabs from their homes in the Abu Tor quarter of Jerusalem. The group was accused of forcing its way into the homes and attempting to oust the Arabs at gunpoint. The Arabs resisted and their Jewish neighbours called the police. The four were released on bail.

Commentary

By M.J. Nurenberger

THE BATTLE FOR JERUSALEM

Unquestionably the entire hulabaloo about getting the Jews out of the Old City of Jerusalem could be explained by the following mathematical formula: antisemitic prejudice (conscious or subconscious) plus hypocricy.

When a government like the Soviet Union — which for fifty years has been harassing and often openly persecuting all religions — suddenly becomes the guardian of Christianity, what is it if not a combination of prejudice and sanctimonious pretense?

* * *

Were I a Christian, I should reply to Moscow's sham in this instance with the famous New Testament injunction against the scribes and the hypocrites. I'd say, "Woe unto them" who disturb the peace of Jerusalem.

* * *

While the head of the Catholic Church, Paul VI, instituted serious negotiations with the Israeli government on the status of Jerusalem and the protection of the holy places and while the Pope's envoy, Angelo Felici, presented to Israel's President Shazar a Holy Land medallion, the Communist regimes of countries like Hungary and Poland which still are engaged in oppression of the Catholic Church have the temerity to pose as the Defenders of the Faith.

No one mentions Cardinal Midszenty who lingers in an Embassy for years because the "pious" government of Budapest fears his appearance in public in this country where Catholicism is a living faith.

* * *

The Polish Communist Government, which is known as an imposition upon the Catholic Polish people, has refused the Pope a visa to visit a shrine, a holy place to Catholics; it continuously acts against the Polish prelate Wyszynski.

Of course, all are hypocrites at the United Nations who in their subconscious antisemitism are supporting the country which dared challenge the Pope, in the words of Stalin, asking how many divisions the Vatican had at its disposal — a country which advocates a movement to dislodge Jewish presence from the Holy City.

A few days ago, Italy's Socialist elder statesman and leader in the government, Pietro Nenni, said to Israel's emissary Shimon Peres as he pointed from the window of his flat towards the Vatican: "There is the Vatican and here is Nenni, one of the greatest opponents of that kingdom. In Rome this is possible. But would it be possible in a **divided** Jerusalem with incitement all around?"

The Soviet government suddenly has become very solicitous about the rights of the Eastern Church in Jerusalem. Rumors have it that Paul VI's pilgrimage to Smyrna and Istanbul, in Turkey, next Tuesday, for a conference with the leaders of the Eastern Churches is inspired, so far as the Russian branch is concerned, by Soviet provocation of Russian clergy.

We know by now that both the Vatican and Israel already have agreed in principle on some kind of extraterritorial status in Jerusalem. Such an agreement, if the Pope succeeds in obtaining support for it from other churches, may give Jerusalem not only peace and a true climate of religious freedom but also prosperity to both Arabs and Jews in the Holy Land.

It is evident that the Pope is under pressure from various quarters, especially from those incited by the "pious" Christians in the Communist capitals of Eastern Europe. Yet His Holiness unquestionably must have analyzed minutely the situation now prevailing in the Holy Land. He knows that never before had the Catholic Church such an historic opportunity of establishing a little Vatican, in the words of Italian Prime Minister Moro, on the site of Christian holy places as it has now under Israeli administration.

When His Holiness visits Turkey next week, he probably will remember that he is in a country which, at the period of Moslem intolerance during World War I, slaughtered an entire people, the Armenians, within the Ottoman Empire only because they were Christians. In fact, the Turkish Ottoman annihilation of Armenians was the first act of genocide committed in modern history; it was a precedent later perfected by the Nazis in World War II.

If all holy sites are internationalized, why not Smyrna or, rather, Ephesus, one of the holiest landmarks in Christendom? Is not Istanbul itself holy in the Catholic annals as Constantinople, a sacred city to the Eastern Church? Is not today's Turkish regime, practicing religious tolerance in contrast to the days of the Sultans, an additional proof that it is not the national character of the administration that guarantees free access to and respect for holy places but the type of government that administers a city or country?

Has the world forgotten it is Jordan that is guilty of sacrilege and of turning Christian holy sites into military positions?

* * *

All this, of course, is meaningless when faced by a conspiracy based on deceit and hypocrisy. For what does Russia want, when voting for a resolution for dividing again the Holy City?

The atmosphere in Jerusalem now is fraught with danger for the Soviet policy in the Middle East, clear to every observer: no war, no peace—but permanent tension and the incitement of Arabs against Jews.

Meantime Jerusalem, the City of Peace, is emerging slowly as the most concrete rebuff of the theory that the Jews and Arabs cannot live in harmony. This is the most explicit threat to Russian policy, and to all those dictators who are on Moscow's payroll.

Hence it is tragic to note that so many countries fell under the spell of the so-called Pakistan movement by giving support to a resolution asking Israel to have Jerusalem divided thus planting again seeds of conflict and war.

* * *

The enigmatic policy of Canada regarding Jerusalem certainly is not dictated by prejudice. Yet it is based upon a tragic error. For any resolution at this moment supporting the extremist Arabs is oil on fire; it is being interpreted in the Middle East not as Canada wishes it to be but according to the fantasy of Middle East despots.

If it is true, as the Toronto Telegram has reported this week, that official Ottawa believes Israel must "soften her demands" otherwise there may be a major confrontation in the Middle East, I beg to differ: only a courageous stand by the Canadian Government and others would bring to the negotiation table the Middle East parties.

ARAB JEWS: THE OTHER REFUGEES

London (JCNS) - Much is read in the world press about the plight of those Arabs who chose to leave their homes after Israeli occupation in spite of appeals to remain from both Jerusalem and Amman.

Much less has been heard about Jewish victims of Arab riots and persecution since the present crisis started, though the facts are widely available. Residual Jewish communities which had been established since classical antiquity are now being liquidated. Their members are glad to escape with their lives; few, indeed, have got away with much else. Some governments have been directly responsible for organising or conniving in anti-Jewish persecution, as in the case of Egypt and Libya.

Lebanon's plans in this direction were quickly halted by firm warnings on the part of the Israeli Government.

The Tunisian and Moroccan authorities did their best to protect their Jewish subjects from the results of the anti-Israeli hysteria they allowed to develop. But the result of their efforts only convinced many of the remaining Jews that they would be better off leaving while the going was good. These people will need help wherever they settle.

When their treatment is compared with the positive aid granted to the occupied territories and to their Arab citizens by the Israelis, all but the most jaundiced Arabophile can appreciate where right lies.

Exclusive From Arab Capitals

CONFUSION IS COMPLETE

London (JCNS) - The coming and goings of Soviet and Arab leaders over the past few weeks have left the Arab world in a state of turmoil and indecision, inflicted on them by their shattering defeat at the hands of the Israelis.

It is now obvious that King Hussein's clamour for an Arab summit will pass unheeded. His call for a meeting of all Arab heads of state was opposed not only by the two most intransigent "revolutionary" States, Algeria and Syria, but also by the ruler of Saudi Arabia, King Feisal, who launched his own equally abortive initiative for a still wider conclave of all the Moslem world.

While the Algerian and Syrian leaders declared that they would under no circumstances sit together with Feisal, President Nasser, too, had his own reasons for avoiding a conference. This was bound to destroy the facade of the "unity of disaster," which is still being maintained, despite the cracks which have become apparent.

NO AGREEMENT

The conference of Arab Foreign Ministers, held in Kuwait, failed to reach agreement and has not been reconvened again. Algiers has also openly accused Cairo of betraying the Arab cause when it agreed to the Security Council call for a cease-fire.

The Egyptians now contend that they were dragged by the Russians and the Syrians into a position from which they could not extricate themselves. There are signs of a shift of influential opinion towards a narrow Egyptian rather than a pan-Arab policy.

In Jordan, too, there is a greater awareness of realism. Hussein is making desperate efforts to find a way out of the painful dilemma into which military defeat and the loss of the West Bank have placed him. It has been his favourite ploy to call for an Arab summit whenever any action he was about to take was sure to bring him into collision with militant Arab nationalism.

By vainly demanding a "common Arab solution" he was simply paving the way for independent action. But with the Syrians on one side of him and the Iraqis on the other - and with many Iraqi troops still on Jordanian territory - the Hashemite monarch is in need of special protection should he opt for a unilateral deal with the Israelis.

Syria and the Lebanon, too, are in a state of upheaval. The regime in Damascus is maintained entirely by force. It was further endangered by the bloody riots against the Durses, some of whom are reported to have been massacred on suspicion of being pro-Israeli. There were also religious clashes between Moslems and Christians in the Lebanon, as well as an attempt at rebellion organised by the extremist Jumblat.

In their present mood of humiliation and despair, Arab Communists are turning towards China. Even among the non-Communists there are some who still see the only solution in a closer alliance with the Soviet Union and are prepared to pay the price: the conversion of the Arab States into satellite "Peoples' republics."

But there is also a growing school of thought which believes that the Arab world should in future undertake only such policies which it can sustain by its own resources. It is also among these elements that the desire to mend the fences with the West is strongest.

KREMLIN'S DIFFICULTIES

An analysis of the official communiques and other reports of the recent Soviet visits to Arab capitals shows that the Kremlin is experiencing greater difficulties with the more militant Arab leaders than with the moderates.

Moscow must now appreciate that unless it can exercise complete control over the Arab regimes it would be dangerous to entrust the prestige and the interests of the Soviet Union in that area to them. The obvious instability of these regimes is a sufficient deterrent against complete Soviet involvement.

DIPLOMAT LEAVES TORONTO POST — Werner E. Oppel, former Concentration Camp inmate who was Germany's Consul General in Toronto, now is Consul General in Los Angeles. (See editorial, page 4.)

PATRON OF TORONTO'S MUSICAL EVENT OF THE YEAR — His Excellency Gershon Avner, Israeli Ambassador to Canada, who heads the list of eminent personalities who will attend the one and only concert in Toronto of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra during its North American tour.

The outstanding event, proceeds of which will be allocated to the Israel Emergency Fund, will take place Wednesday evening, August 2nd, at Maple Leaf Gardens.

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Canadian Jewry and Austria

CJC PROTESTS BILL

Ottawa - Canadian Jewish Congress expressed "great concern over the Bill" which is presently being considered by the Austrian Parliament "to extend pensions and indemnification payments to former Austrian civil servants who could not be reinstated to their offices after Liberation because of their war record."

In a letter addressed to Dr. Franz H. Leitner, Ambassador of Austria to Canada, Canadian Jewish Congress pointed out, "the generosity which is being offered to those so directly involved in the heinous Nazi crime is in striking contrast to the consistently in adequate considerations of victims of Nazi persecution."

The letter urged the Austrian Government to give serious thought to the "general improvement of Austrian Compensation Laws, recognition of Austrian victims of Nazi persecution as expellees, re-opening of negotiations with the Federal Republic of Germany to establish a Hardship Fund, which would meet the most urgent needs of the over-aged and indigent Austrian victims and integration of all Austrian victims of Nazi-persecution into the Federal Indemnifical Legislation."

Canadian Jewish Congress further stated "The comparatively small benefits" accorded to Austrian victims of Nazism "by the amendment of the Nazis' Welfare Law have been again and again delayed allegedly because of the high cost involved in this program."

"It is difficult," the statement concluded "to understand that authorities should have no inhibitions to spend large amounts of money for those who, by all counts, do not deserve them. The few instances of those who have been disqualified without having been actively associated with the Nazi regime could certainly be handled on an individual basis without benefitting the entire group of former Nazis."

Vandalism

57 SYNAGOGUES FOUND DESTROYED IN THE OLD CITY

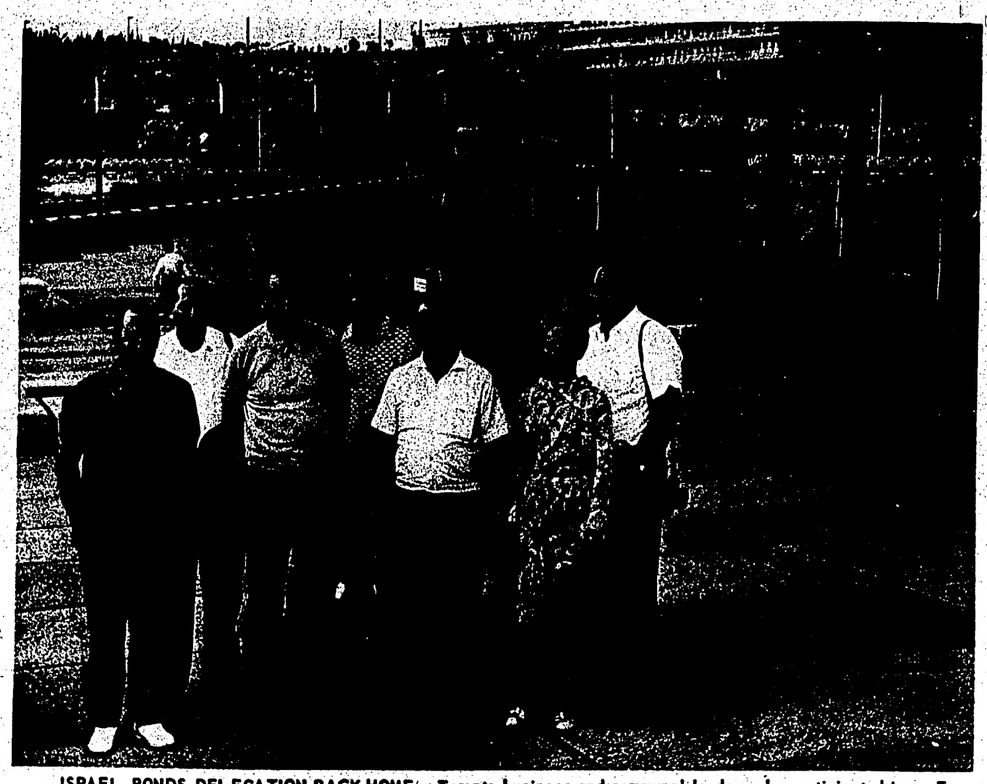
Jerusalem

Correspondents here were shown tombstones taken from the old Jewish cemetery on the Mount of Olives by the Jordanians when they were in occupation of the Old City of Jerusalem, and used as flagstones and even as latrine covers in the Jordanian Army camp at Ezariya village,

Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, the Minister for Religious Affairs, said that the Israeli Government would draw the attention of the world to "this despicable sacrilege, which is particularly revealing when the Arabs are demanding custody of the Holy Places again".

There was deliberate sacrilege behind the destruction of 57 synagogues in the Old City, Dr. Warhaftig added, as well as in the use of the Shimon Hatzadik Cave as a cowshed and the ploughing over of the communal grave in Hebron of Jews massacred by Arabs in the 1929 pogrom there.

Orthodox circles in Jerusalem have, in the past, accused the Israeli Foreign Ministry of playing down reports over the years that the Jordanians were desecrating Jewish holy places. Now these reports have been amply confirmed.



ISRAEL BONDS DELEGATION BACK HOME – Toronto business and communal leaders who participated in an Economic Reconstruction Study Mission to Israel and have recently returned: from left to right, Mel Lastman, member of executive committee; A. I. Lipton, city manager, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto; Harry Frank, chairman of organizations; Harry Rubin, chairman of trustees; Milton Turk, member, Board of Governors; Helen Lipton; Joseph Sonshine.

In a joint statement, the delegation declared: "What we saw has given us a clearcut perspective of the enormity of the aftermath of the recent Middle East War in its many aspects...It has cost villages and towns. It has been a terrible drain on the country's reserves...The burden was staggering, and now damaged villages and cities must be rebuilt and the economic life of the country must be brought back to normal.

"...The struggle now is critical on the economic front...Israel Bond dollars are vital now to produce the goods that will pass through the Port of Ashdod and the Gulf of Aqaba...Continued record purchase of Israel Bonds in all the countries of the free world are of prime significance at this moment. We in Toronto...will maintain our leading position by providing the economic support to enable Israel to stand strong and proud and independent..."

ROTHSCHILD MASTER PLAN FOR MIDDLE EAST PEACE

London (JCNS) - Edmund de Rothschild has proposed a scheme "to let water take out the poison of the Middle East" which has caught the attention and imagination of Britain's national leaders.

It was hailed in the House of Lords by the Liberal leader, Lord Byers, on the day the idea was launched in a letter to "The Times," and it was also endorsed last week from the front benches of the House of Commons by the former Prime Minister, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, and the Foreign Secretary, Mr. George Brown.

In his now famous letter, Mr. de Rothschild put forward the case for installing three dual-purpose electricity/desalting plants - one each in Israel and Jordan capable of producing 100 million gallons of water per day and a third, possibly in the Gaza Strip, with half that capacity.

"Apart from peace itself, the prime need in the Middle East is for water which can do so much to bring prosperity in the area," he wrote.

CHEAPER ELECTRICITY

As one of the British Government's trustees in the Freedom from Hunger Campaign, Mr. de Rothschild attended an international symposium on desalination in Washington in 1965 and is familiar with the studies made both here and abroad of the technological and financial problems involved in any large-scale project in this field.

He told us in an interview this week that he was quite convinced that, provided the financial arrangements were advantageous, the desalination plants in the Middle East - which as a by-product could also provide cheaper electricity - could produce water for agriculture and other needs at an economical price.

With the help of grants from governments or international agencies, such plants could provide water at as low a price as between four and five U.S.A. cents per cubic metre.

With irrigation at such a price, 125,000 refugee families could be resettled in Israel and on the West Bank of the River Jordan, with another 80,000-90,000 families on the East Bank. The same could be done with a smaller plant for the refugees in Gaza.

"With water at an economic price, the farmers would not only become producers but also consumers and would thus give a boost to the general standard of life in the area," Mr. de Rothschild stated.

"There is now a wonderful opportunity of turning the present situation of turmoil in the Middle East to one in which all efforts are devoted to promoting the economic and social welfare of all the people in the area."

Mr. de Rothschild would like to see one of the three desalting plants built by Britain, one by the United States and the third by the Soviet Union or any other European country.

REDUCING COSTS

He estimated that the cost of a nuclear-powered plant producing 100 million gallons of water per day would be about $270 million.

It should be possible by various means for the Americans and Russians to reduce the present costs of producing water to this economic rate for agriculture.

Montreal Only

RAPHAEL'S REPORT

— by Jacob Rabinovitch —

More than 1500 persons filled Montreal's Young Israel Synagogue on Monday evening, July 10th, to hear Dr. Yitzhak Raphael deliver an address about Israel's recent victory, and its present situation. The mass rally was co-sponsored by the Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Movement of Canada and the Federated Zionist Organization of Canada (which includes all Zionist parties in Canada).

The audience applauded wildly when Dr. Raphael brought greetings from a reunited Jerusalem which, he asserted, never would be divided again. His portrayal of the various aspects of the brief war and the glorious victories of Israel's army--particularly the capture of the Western Wall--was most moving.

Dr. Raphael mentioned the significant role religious Israel played in the events and present mood of spiritual rededication prevalent there today. He expressed Israel's gratitude to the Canadian government for its firm stand and untiring efforts on behalf of justice in the Middle East during the United Nations' deliberations. He also conveyed Israel's gratitude to Canadian Jewry for its loyalty and solidarity, expressed by the contribution of unprecedented sums of money to the Emergency Appeal and by the departure to Israel of hundreds of young, skilled volunteers.

However, Dr. Raphael stated, Israel will require much more from world Jewry; if a rapport is to be maintained with Israel, world Jewry's contribution must not be a one-time affair but a continuous aid necessary for the young country's survival and growth. Israel also must receive a million new settlers within the next few years.

Rabbi S. M. Zambrowsky, national chairman of Canada's Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, chaired the evening. Jacob M. Lowy, national vice president of the Movement and a key personality in Canadian UJA, introduced Dr. Raphael.

Rabbi Benjamin Hauer, national director of the movement who organized the affair, predicted that Dr. Raphael's visit would have a lasting effect on Jews in Canada who now will be able to understand better and appreciate more Mizrachi's central role in all phases of Israeli life.

During his two-day visit to Montreal, Dr. Raphael, member of Israel's Parliament and now in New York as a member of Israel's delegation to the United Nations Special Assembly, who was invited by the Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Movement of Canada, also appeared at a dinner meeting of the Movement at which time he reported about the general situation as is in Israel today. He emphasized the Movement's participation in the events of the last few weeks and stressed the need for new approaches and new thinking on everything pertaining to the nation today.

"We all will have to make superhuman efforts to bring about a mass aliyah of immigrants of all ages as a specific religious obligations, materially in the necessary growth and increase of the Movement's activities in all phases of Israeli life."

Joel Sternthal, national president of Canada's Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, chaired the dinner meeting and introduced Dr. Raphael; Rabbi Zambrowsky thanked him and concluded the meeting which resulted in the determination to send a delegation of young Mizrachi leaders to investigate possibilities for investments in and immediate aliyah to the Holy Land.

Dr. Raphael also was guest of honor at a reception in the Israeli Pavilion at Expo where he was greeted by the Hon. Mr. Amram Zur, director, and the Pavilion staff.

MONTREAL TRAGEDY

DEMISE IN CRASH

Rabbi M. Huss, 51, was killed and seven others injured in a car crash last week.

The five in the car in which the rabbi rode were Malka Huss, 18, his daughter, Solomon Goldberg, Miriam Goldberg, Elva March, Mrs. Freda Silberman. They and the driver of the other car, Ralph Shedletsky, were taken to hospital.

HARVEY APPOINTED

Samuel Harvey, Treasurer of the Canadian Jewish Congress, announced the appointment of Dr. John Stahr as Director of Operations for the United Restitution Organization (URO), Canada. He will have assumed his duties on July 14, 1967.

Dr. Stahr, a lawyer, joined URO staff 13 years ago as a Legal Advisor. Born and educated in Cracow, Poland, Dr. Stahr was a practising lawyer there. He left Poland in 1939 and served as a Captain with the British Air Force in the Middle East until 1944. He then joined the British Military Administration in Eritrea serving as a Judge and later as President of the British Civil Courts, Eritrea. He emigrated to Canada in 1949 and was employed in industry until he joined URO in 1953.

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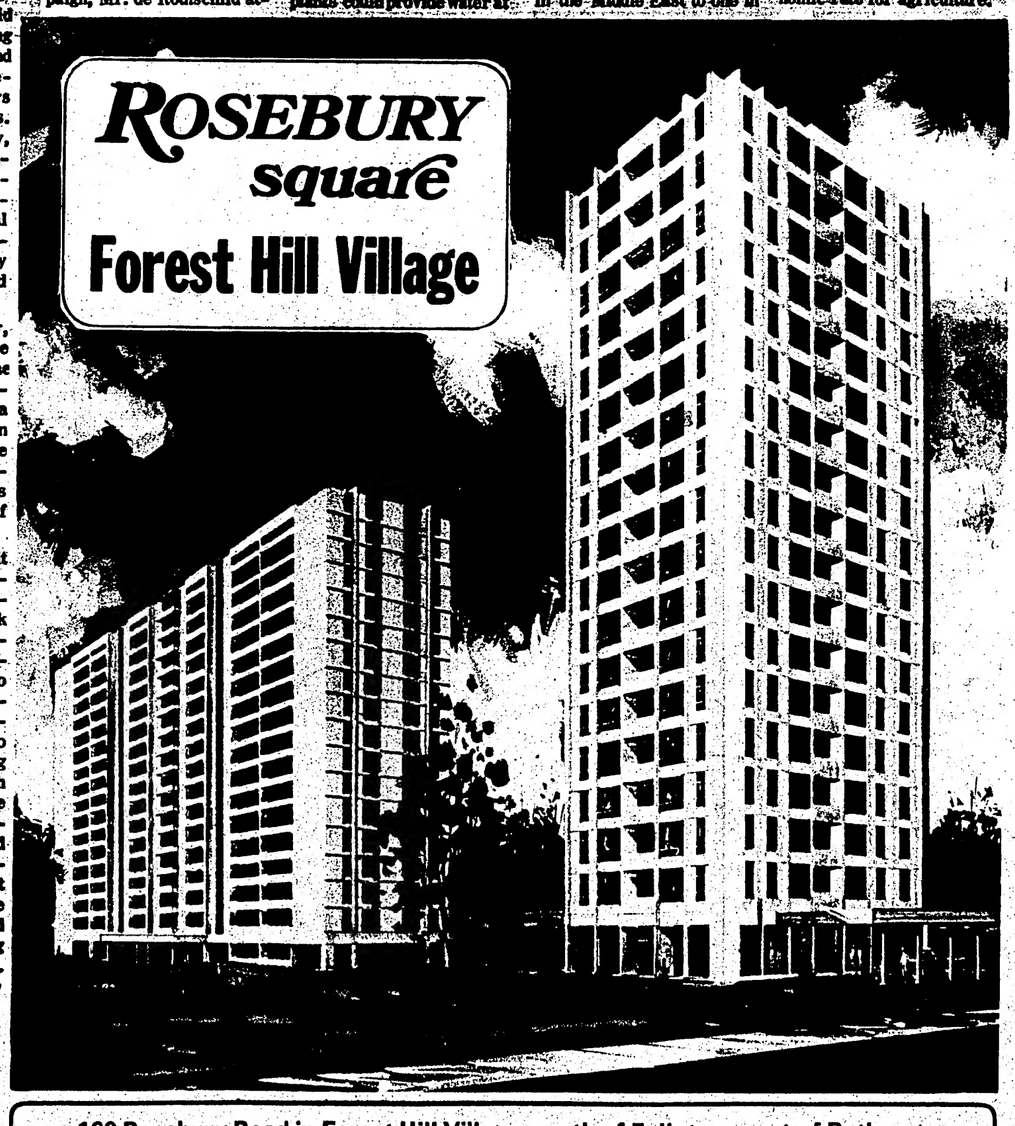

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"We always have ignored an important fact: the existence of Israel." (Statement by the Tunisian Government.)
L'Express, Paris

German Liberal Leaves

WERNER E. OPPEL

We are sure the Jewish community here wishes Godspeed to Dr. Werner E. Oppel, Bonn's Consul General in Toronto. A former Dachau Concentration Camp inmate who lost his position as judge at the beginning of Hitler's takeover of his native Bavaria because he had refused to divorce his Jewish wife, Oppel represents this group of West German leaders who consider it a duty of present-day Germany to help the Jewish people regain a position of dignity in today's world.

Before his leaving Toronto last week for the new post of Consul General in Los Angeles, Dr. Oppel told The Canadian Jewish News during an intimate gathering how impressed he was by the understanding of his position here on the part of the Canadian Jewish Congress with whom the Consulate, under his leadership, had established an excellent rapport.

Dr. Werner also transmitted to us the feeling of West Germany, its government and people, for the miraculous feat of the Israelis who showed themselves to be a brave nation which, by the successful war for survival, almost completely erased the antisemitic presentation of a Jew as one who cannot defend himself.

We know that West Germany, in contrast to Red-East Germany, continuously has supported Israel's progress. It has done so, in the words of Consul General Oppel, because it is conscious of its obligations due to the tragic era of the Hitler regime.

The Arab voices in Bonn have failed to disturb this concert of almost unanimous support for Israel.

As Oppel departs from his post, we feel certain he also leaves within the Jewish community many friends who have followed with genuine interest and appreciation his sincere effort for a rapprochement between democratic, liberal Germans and the Jewish people.

New Betrayal

THE LABOR PARTY

— by Shaul Raizin —

The sharply divergent views on the Middle East of such British politicians as Messrs. Duncan Sandys, Christopher Mayhew and Jeremy Thorpe have given rise to the widespread impression that opinion on this issue divides on party lines. But this is not so.

In none of the four debates in the House of Commons on the present Middle East crisis was there a division or a motion of censure. Indeed, the similarity of views between the two Front Benches on the Arab-Israeli conflict and on the role which Britain should play is one of the most striking features of the political scene.

Thus we heard Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the Opposition's principal spokesman on foreign affairs, telling the House early in the crisis, that had he been the Foreign Secretary he would have made the same speech as did Mr. George Brown. And the Deputy Leader of the Opposition, Mr. Reginald Maudling, only last week stressed "the great identity of views between the two Front Benches on the problems we are now facing".

He even praised the Foreign Secretary's most controversial statement. It was the one Mr. Brown made in New York to the effect that there must be "no territorial aggrandisement" resulting from war and warning Israel against altering the status of Jerusalem unilaterally.

Mr. Maudling did not find anything objectionable in that: "The Right Hon. Gentleman made a speech at the United Nations about Jerusalem and I agree with him. What he said was absolutely right".

As for the Liberals, their policy statement on the Middle East hardly reflected the outspoken pro-Israel attitude which had earned their new leader, Mr. Jeremy Thorpe, so much applause at Jewish meetings. The statement neatly fitted into the general consensus and does not differ materially from the position taken up by the Foreign Secretary in the last debate and endorsed by the Opposition Front Bench.

"There is no doubt", Mr. Brown had stated in winding up the debate, "that a final settlement must be found within the framework of the United Nations. The withdrawal of Israeli forces will have to be part of it, but the ending of beligerency must also be part of it. The right of all States to exist must be part of it, free and innocent passage through the waterways must be part of it and the ending of the arms race must also be included".

He had said earlier that the issue of Jerusalem - which the Israelis should not prejudice unilaterally - should also form part of the settlement and so, too, the resettlement of the Arab refugees - "able to earn their living in that region".

It is therefore clear, as Mr. Maudling said, "the wide differences of views" exist rather within the parties than between them. The Conservatives have their own Christopher Mayhew in Ian Gilmour, who had suggested even before the war started that the imminent conflict could be traced back to the fact that status quo in the Middle East was too much tilted in favour of Israel.

However, as Mr. Harold Wilson is fond of saying, "at the end of the day" it is the Government and the governing party that are responsible for the policy conducted in the name of Britain. What then is the lineup and mood within the Labour Party as far as Israel and her conflict with the Arabs are concerned?

On the face of it, the overwhelming majority of the Parliamentary Labour Party is committed to Israel. Of the nearly 360 Labour M.P.s 220, almost two-thirds are registered and paying members of the ten-year-old "Labour friends of Israel"; in the Lords there are 38. The membership roll of these "Friends" includes important figures in the Government itself.

There is Mr. Richard Crossman, Leader of the House of Commons: Mr. Anthony Greenwood, Minister of Housing and Local Government: two former Chief Whips: Mr. Herbert Bowden, now Commonwealth Secretary, and Mr. Edward Short, Postmaster General: Mr. Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Minister of Technology: Mr. Patrick Gordon Walker, Minister without Portfolio: Mr. Arthur Bottomley, Minister for Overseas Development: Mr. George Thomson, the Minister in charge of Middle Eastern Affairs at the Foreign Office: Miss Jennie Lee, Minister for the Arts: and several other members of the Government in junior positions.

Moreover, Israel's friends are not limited to those who are formally registered as such, Mr. Harold Wilson himself is counted among them; and so is the Home Secretary, Mr. Roy Jenkins, a quiet but apparently very staunch admirer of Israel.

On the other hand, there is also a quite outspoken, if not too formidable, pro-Arab faction. A well-informed M.P. estimates its strength at no more than two dozen. They are a mixed group; some of them (like Mr. Will Griffith) Left-wingers with sympathies for President Nasser's "Arab Socialism"; others (like Mrs. Margaret McKay) dedicated to the Saudi Arabian and Jordan monarchies.

It has been reported that of the Cabinet Ministers the two who are most sympathetic to the Arab case are Mrs. Barbara Castle, the Minister of Transport, who is close to the various anti-colonial movements which hail Nasser as the standard-bearer of progressive Arab nationalism; and Mr. Douglas Jay, the President of the Board of Trade, who is ever mindful of Britain's large commercial interests in the Arab world.

There has been much resentment among Labour M.P.'s at the mere suggestion that Mr. Brown was another Ernest Bevin in his pro-Arab leanings. Mr. John Mendelson, though one of the most consistent and articulate critics of Mr. Brown's foreign policy, told me: "There is no Bevin in the present Cabinet, and if there were one he would not have been tolerated".

Mr. Mendelson argued that the Foreign Secretary should be judged not merely by some of his remarks at the U.N. - which might have been better phrased and better timed - but on his entire record during the crisis. It is recalled that it was Mr. Brown himself who deplored the double standards employed against Israel at the U.N., who took a "hawkish" attitude towards the reopening of the Tiran blockade, who finally instructed the British delegation to assist the Americans in frustrating the Soviet attack on Israel in the General Assembly and who afterwards told King Hussein to seek a settlement with the Israelis.

Indeed, it is hard to imagine the late Ernest Bevin expressing joy at Israel's victory over the Arabs. Which is what Mr. Brown did at a private meeting of the Parliamentary Labour Party when (no doubt hoping that his words would not go any further) he said: "We are all pleased and relieved at the outcome of this war".

There can be no doubt about Labour's emotional and moral commitment to the preservation of Israel. There is definite evidence that the movements of British shops and the concentration of British forces in the early stage of the crisis were designed to prevent Israel's annihilation, which then seemed on the cards. The Labour Party had always claimed to have a positive understanding of the Jewish problem and of the role which Israel played in Jewish destiny.

On the other hand, some Labour M.P.'s suspect the pro-Israel stand of the Conservatives as being merely a reflection of their opposition to Nasserism, in which they see Britain's declared enemy. As Mr. Ian. Mikardo, M.P., put it to me: "If Nasser were to be replaced by some other leader who would be at the same time anti-Israel and pro-British, the Tories would welcome him with open arms".

This is not entirely fair comment, since the present Foreign Secretary has shown a certain weakness for the Egyptian leader and an unsubstantiated belief in his own ability to come to terms with the Nasserist brand of Arab nationalism.

The real problem therefore is not that there is within the Labour Party and in the Government a strong and influential "Bevinist" element which would wish to see the Arabs triumphant. The real question is whether the party and the Government can adjust themselves to a triumphant Israel.

Even some of Israel's best friends and especially in the Foreign Office - now tend to take the view that since her survival has been so spectacularly assured, the British Government can afford to take up positions which can no longer hurt Israel but may help Britain to regain lost or wavering allies in the Arab world, and thereby safeguard her commercial and other interests there.

Report From The Front

TRUTH ABOUT ARAB REFUGEES

by David Peh

You can forget all the nonsense published in the press about acts of brutality by Israeli occupation forces. Most of the reports are based on tendentious information from Arab sources.

From personal observation, I can testify that the behaviour of the Israeli soldier in Gaza, in Syria, in Jordan, has been impeccable. It has been above reproach, far more humane than that of Western occupation forces during the Second World War.

Of course there is the occasional incident, when an Egyptian soldier or terrorist of Shukairy's "Palestine Liberation Army" is found armed to the teeth in a Gaza refugee camp, but in general the Israeli forces demonstrate a fairness and humanitarianism beyond the call of duty.

Their quarrel is not with the Arab people, but with the Arab leaders. The Israelis know that if there is to be peace in the Middle East they must convince the Arab people that they care for their welfare, and that all the anti-Israel broadcasts they have heard for so many years from Cairo and other Arab radio stations are nothing but Nasserist propaganda.

The Israelis are trying hard, but it is no easy task, especially in the Gaza Strip area where, for 19 years, some 300,000 embittered refugees have been indoctrinated by Nasser's efficient and ruthless secret service organisation and by Shukairy's fanatics.

Gaza town itself, a larger version of Jaffa and only a short drive from Ashkelon, presents comparatively few problems. The 100,000 inhabitants are not refugees and have already resumed their normal way of life, sitting outside cafes, relaxing with their bubbling hookah pipes, taking the occupation in their stride.

After all the propaganda they have been subjected to by Cairo Radio, it is not surprising that they are still uncertain, suspicious, sullen, but they now know that their fears, fed by Nasser's minions, were unfounded, that the Israelis will not massacre them and rape their women.

On the contrary, the Israelis have kept in the background once the area was occupied, except for the motorised patrols that move through the town, especially after curfew. Public services have been speedily restored and impounded cars returned to inhabitants. While I was there arrangements were being made for Israeli petrol to be distributed.

At the same time, the cooperation of the Mayor and his councillors was obtained and all Arab officials are now back at work. The town's 400 Arab police are back on the beat; many are mounted and armed. Would Nasser have acted similarly had he occupied Tel Aviv or would he have initiated a reign of terror similar to that in Yemen towns after the Egyptian occupation? Cairo radio has given the answer often enough.

The refugee camps in the Gaza Strip present a more serious occupation problem. When I requested permission to visit them the Israeli military authorities told me bluntly that they could not vouch for my safety if I did so. For the camps are bristling with arms and terrorists.

When hostilities started, the Egyptians distributed 35,000 Soviet and Chinese weapons to the refugees, and only 5,000 have been discovered in systematic searches in the camps.

Egyptian soldiers and Shukairy's terrorists, dressed in civilian clothes, are hidden among the refugees and creating trouble. When picked up they are put in trucks and sent to the Suez Canal.

Dusk comes quickly in the Gaza area, and it is then that the occupation authorities face a particularly thankless task. Under cover of darkness, the snipers come out and start taking shots at people.

Occasionally there is an Israeli casualty, not a mere statistic, but a young kibbutznik, a taxi-driver, a factory worker, a father, a son. But there is no reprisal, no counter-brutality.

Israelis dislike the job of occupation intensely. They would rather be at home with their families, instead of patrolling a hostile territory on the edge of the desert. But they know they have to stay until the Arab leaders come to their senses and are ready to talk about peace.

Civilians as well as military personnel help to administer the area. The man in charge is Brigadier Goren, until recently Military Attache at the Embassy in London, and impatient to get back to civilian life. The Foreign Ministry's representative is Mr. E. Ruppin, who has also served in London, and now is waiting to take up an ambassadorship in Dakar.

Mr. Ruppin believes the uncertainty of the local Arabs, their wait-and-see attitude, stems from the events of 1956, when the United Nations persuaded the Israeli occupation forces to leave after several months. Many Arabs, unaware of Israel's determination to stay put until there is a peace settlement, believe history will repeat itself.

The refugees, used as political pawns by Nasser, have only just realised what has hit them. They live in and outside the camps (free movement is permitted throughout the Strip). In the camps, refugees are fed by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (U.N.-R.W.A.), but the Israelis have to provide food for the inhabitants of Gaza town.

The Israeli Ministry of Social Welfare is conducting a series of social surveys in the Gaza Strip and northern Sinai with the aim of putting the Ministry's services into operation in these areas. Apart from refugees, about 70,000 people are believed to be dependent on Welfare in the Gaza Strip alone.

The West Bank of the Jordan River presents a less difficult occupation problem. A large number of refugees and others are on the move, crossing into Arab-occupied territory of their own volition, but the overwhelming majority have stayed put, and local officials everywhere are co-operating well with the Israeli authorities.

Moreover, the Israelis are now allowing former West Bank residents who crossed into Jordan to return.

They are a different type of Arab from the brainwashed Gaza resident. They have long been disillusioned with the Arab leadership and, having got over their initial shock at being unharmed by the occupation forces, are happy to be allowed to go about their normal business.

This has come as a pleasant surprise to the Israelis, who well remember the hostility and brutality of the Hebron and Nablus population in the Mandatory era.

The situation in Jerusalem is even better. I found a complete absence of hostility there and, unlike in Gaza, was able to wander freely in the Old City, molested only by vendors anxious to obtain Israeli currency. This trouble-free atmosphere no doubt helped the Israeli authorities to decide on early unification of the city.

Occupation of the Syrian heights also present few problems at the moment. The border zone, from which Arab guns battered the Galilee kibbutzim, was in fact mainly a military area, with large camps at Kuneitra, Massadeh and other centres.

The number of civilians there was comparatively small - probably fewer than 100,000 - and most of these left during the fighting. Only a small number of the townsfolk have since returned, but villagers are working in the fields. Houses in the area still bear their white surrender flag.

Extensive damage was caused by attacking Israeli forces, and the area is littered with abandoned but usable Soviet tanks, guns and other equipment. An immediate task of the occupational forces is to transport the booty back to Israel, clear the large minefields, and demolish the maize of underground and camouflaged fortifications built in great depth on the Soviet pattern.

The main enemy of the Israeli troops in this area is boredom. There is no physical menace here, as in Gaza. But in all the occupied areas the Israeli forces are facing their task with good humour and determination. They will put up with the inconveniences of life in the occupied territories as long as it is necessary for them to do so.

Opinions

RUSSIA'S DEBACLE

The following editorial appeared in the N. Y. Daily News:

On July 4, 1967, Soviet Russia took a thunderous propaganda defeat in the United Nations General Assembly.

The Kremlin called for this special Assembly session, because the Russo-Arab plan to wipe out Israel blew up in the collective Russo-Arab face. Israel declined to be wiped out, and for the third time in less than two decades showed near-miraculous abilities as a fighting nation.

So the delegates convened, debated and deliberated. Tuesday evening, they voted down all proposed resolutions on the Mideast crisis. Prominent in this slaughter was Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's pet resolution calling for UN condemnation of Israel, withdrawal of Israeli troops from areas captured in the six-day war last month, and payment of reparations by the Israeli "aggressors" to their Arab "victims."

Next stop for this Mideast crisis appears to be the UN Security Council . . . and we can't help nastily wondering whether American pro-Israelis who have long wanted Red China on the Security Council still feel that way.

Whatever the UN may recommend or resolve, it can't enforce, of course. It is a virtually powerless international debating society. But the Kremlin cut a pathetic figure there this week. And if this episode convinces a few more million people around the world that you cannot trust Communists or safely ally with them, it will be a solid gain for liberty.

letters to the editor

FROM BEVIN TO BROWN

Dear Editor:

Reading Commentary (July 7th) and your very pertinent remarks about Socialists, I thought of the following anecdote in a recent book by Vera Weizmann (Mrs. Chaim Weizmann).

In her "The Impossible Takes Longer," Vera Weizmann, a conversation she had with Winston Churchill which included the following:

"Churchill: This war (i.e. of 1948) should never have taken place. It was all Bevin - an anti-semite.

I: Why should a Socialist be an anti-semite?

Winston (jokingly): All the Foreign Office is."

* * * *

It is time those among us who believe in "Socialism" should wake up. While Bevin was an anti-semite, the British Foreign Office certainly had never influenced him. He came to the Foreign Office via the Labor Unions - not as a career diplomat.

Neither has Britain's new Labor Foreign Secretary George Brown, the infamous anti-Israel who "loves" his Jewish wife, nothing in common with the Foreign Office. Anthony Eden had - and he has remained our friend despite so many fools who vote "Socialist".

Toronto — Audrey Field

Internationalization

Dear Editor:

Why is Papal policy calling on Israel to relinquish governing rights on Jerusalem? I cannot see a single reason, religious or otherwise, for such a plea.

The Israeli sector has treated all sacred shrines with considerable respect. Its rulers always have permitted free passage for pilgrims throughout the year. Can the Jordanian government assert this claim? I doubt it.

With Jerusalem declared an open city, we soon could expect a lawless period to unfold. True, this godly city needs stable government and Israel has every right to maintain firm control. But if world pressure does force internationalization, the bloodshed spilt overnight will be excessive and without merit.

Jerry Lerman
Willowdale, Ont.

Sermon of the Week

RELIGIOUS ZEALOTS

Pinchas, grandson of Aaron the High Priest, is singled out for special praise because he was zealous for his God. The morale of the Israelites, encamped in the plains of Moab, was low; fraternizing with the neighbouring Midianites had led to immorality and idolatry.

At a particularly critical moment, a prince of one of the Simeonite clans defiantly brought a Midianite woman into the camp to the consternation of the people who stood weeping at the door of the tent of meeting. Impelled by zealous indignation against this profanation of the Name of God, Pinchas speared the couple to death.

Therefore, God declares: "Behold I give unto him My covenant of peace: and he, and his seed after him, shall have the covenant of an everlasting priesthood". And like Elijah, with whom, in rabbinic literature, he has been identified, Pinchas is regarded traditionally as the zealot par excellence — zealous for the Lord, or, as the commentator Rashi explains, "glowing with anger to execute righteous vengeance".

Considering that the biblical record thus holds up Pinchas as a hero, full of praise and reward, it comes somewhat as a surprise to see the qualifications and hesitations — almost open criticism — with which rabbinic sources, from earliest times, speak of him. He acted, they say, without the sanction of the authorities, (Moses and the elders). Rabbi Juda ben Pazzi said, the authorities would even have excommunicated him except that the Holy Spirit forestalled them by announcing the Divine approval. What right had Pinchas to take the law into his own hands?

The difficulty with the zealot, explain later commentators, is that it is almost impossible to know for certain if he really is acting out of pure 'zealousness for the Lord', or whether he has some other less worthy, ulterior, motive for his action. If the later is the case, then his summary action may amount simply to murder; and that is why the authorities looked with disfavour on any degree of license permitted to the zealot.

Even in the case of Pinchas they were not happy about what he had done until they heard the announcement of the Holy Spirit which made it certain that his motive was pure, selfless devotion to God.

The zealot is never an easy person to live with. In the last days of Judea, the zealot party resorted to enormous excesses not only against the Roman enemy but also against their fellow-Jews of the moderate party, even assassinating some of them and killing the High Priest.

As one scholar has recently put it: "The excesses of the zealots have that terrible character which we find in hopeless enterprises: men engaged in atrocities against their own brothers, when they know that the cause is lost".

General history contains many examples of bigots and fanatics who thought of themselves as zealots. On the other hand, truer zeal was manifested by the countless Jewish martyrs who preferred to make the supreme sacrifice for the sanctification of the Divine Name rather than succumb to the bludgeonings of a hostile world.

Finally, the religious zealot of our day should search his heart very carefully, in the light of the rabbinic hesitations and qualifications in this regard.

He should be sure that this attitude to his fellow-men is not a holier-than-thou sactimoniousness but really, as in the case of Pinchas, a zealousness for God's sake.

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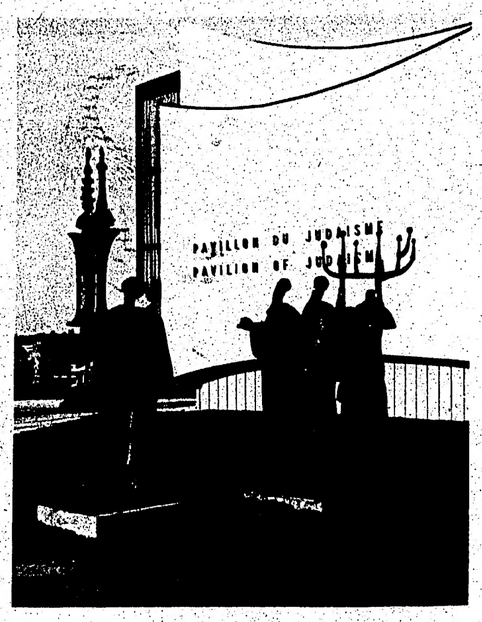

EARLY HEBREW BOOKS (INCUNABULA) SHOWN AT EXPO – Some of the rarest Hebrew first prints, from the famous collection of Montrealer Jacob M. Lowy, are exhibited at the Pavilion of Judaism (photo above)

Two Marvels At Expo '67

ISRAEL AND JUDAISM

by Jean Sadler

"Hey, friend, say friend, why don't you come on over?" is the theme song of Expo '67 in Montreal until October 30. During its first months of operations millions have answered the call and visited the fair - and there is no let-up in sight.

Among Expo's many marvels of architectural and cultural displays, two pavilions - the State of Israel and the Pavilion of Judaism - are of outstanding interest to Jewish visitors. Some people have questioned the need for two pavilions, but a visit to the two exhibits shows that they are not in competition with each other and there is no overlapping of presentation.

The fantastic response to the Israel Pavilion has frankly overwhelmed Israeli officials. They estimate that one out of every seven fairgoers visits their exhibit and that about 70 per cent of these visitors are non-Jews.

The entrance hall of the pavilion introduces the visitor to Ancient Israel and a rare Dead Sea scroll - a commentary on the Book of Habbakuk - brought from the Shrine of the Book in Jerusalem.

On another level, a monumental frieze depicts Jews in the lands of their dispersal and their longing to return to Zion. The last figures in the frieze are shown embarking for the Promised Land. Next come exhibits showing pioneer farm efforts and illustrations of the community as it was up to the Second World War.

At this point, visitors find themselves in a sombre hall surrounded by grim reminders of the Holocaust. The next exhibit shows Israel's achievements in developing kibbutzim, absorbing immigrants, reviving a nation's language and culture, reclaiming the desert and assuring social justice.

The pavilion also contains the only kosher restaurant on the fairground, as well as an Israeli theatre and boutique.

Complementing Israel's exhibit is the Canadian Jewish community's Pavilion of Judaism. Though modest in size, the exhibit has been designed as an intellectually stimulating experience and reflects the wonder of Jewish survival and the meaning of Judaism to "Man and His World."

The entire display of the pavilion is based on visualisation of six principles of Judaism; Torah - learning, education and law; Avoda - love of God, worship; Gemilut Hasadim - love of man, charity; Din - the quest for justice; Emet - the quest for truth; Shalom - the quest for peace.

These fundamental ideas and their present-day implications are illustrated through selected works of Jewish thoughts and creativity: masterpieces of art, paintings (Chagall); sculpture (Lipshitz); graphic representations and photographs, ceremonial objects of Jewish festivals and tradition, Torah scrolls and Ark curtains from different periods and lands, rare manuscripts, historic documents and incunabula.

In the centre of the exhibition is a small chapel of contemporary design in which continuous recorded performances of liturgical music are played, ranging from ancient traditional services to the most contemporary musical expressions.

Among other items of Jewish interest at the fair is a small but beautifully displayed exhibit of Judaica from the Jewish Museum of Prague in the Czechoslovak pavilion. These seldom seen, exquisitely executed, ceremonial objects in silver include Torah scrolls, Seder plates, spice boxes and crowns.

And, of course, one of the most exciting architectural innovations of the exhibitions is a pilot project called "Habitat '67" a block of apartments designed by Moshe Safdie, who was born in Israel and is a graduate of McGill University's School of Architecture.

Jerusalemites Happy, Joyful

ARABS, JEWS FRATERNIZE IN UNITED CITY

Jerusalem (JCNS) - Since the official reunification of Jerusalem on June 29, there has been a festive atmosphere in the city.

The stream of visitors reached a climax at the week end when, the police estimated, more than 20,000 vehicles of all kinds brought sightseers from all parts of the country to the Old City. In addition, many thousands of Jerusalemites walked through, jamming the narrow alleyways to experience real Jewish Sabbath.

Moslem pilgrims from abroad, who have begun to arrive, took part on Friday in prayers at the El-Aksa Mosque and the Mosque of Omar (the Dome of the Rock). Together with some 15,000 Moslems from all parts of Israel who prayed there, the visitors included Imam Abdel Karim Ghazali, secretary of the All-Moslem Congress of Sierra Leone, and Sheikh Kamal El-Gaya, of Uganda. Moslem pilgrims from Dahomey are expected to have arrived this week.

The El-Aksa service, which was broadcast over Radio Kol Israel, was conducted by two well-known Koran readers, Sheikh Daoud Atallah and Sheikh Abdullah Youssef, who read alternate passages.

Sheikh Youssef, who used to read for the Jordanian radio, was mobbed by Israeli "fans" when he left the mosque.

Egged Bus Company expanded its service to include parts of Eastern Israel which may now be visited without a permit. They include the Jerusalem area from Atarot (Kalandia) airport in the north, to Rachel's Tomb on the outskirts of Bethlehem, in the south, and to the village of Ezariya, in the east.

In addition, a number of Jerusalem bus routes have been extended to the gates of the Old City, as well as the No. 9 service, which used to run to Mount Scopus until 1948.

A JEW PRAYS – Danny Kaye, head covered, becomes "a Jew among Jews" at Jerusalem's Wailing Wall.

The Brooklyn born star was one of the first celebrities to arrive in the Holy City following its liberation. He had tears in his eyes when he stood before the Western Wall.

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At Expo

In a series of changeable art exhibits in the auditorium of the Pavilion of Judaism at Expo '67 the first group exhibit of ten outstanding Canadian Jewish graphic artists held during the month of June was viewed by more than half a million visitors.

On view in the Pavilion during the month of July is a most representative exhibit of contemporary Israeli artists with impressive works by Mordecai Ardon, Reuven Rubin, Mané Katz, Naftali Bezem, Abel Pann, Zvi Raphaeli, Moshe Castel, Jossi Stern, Shraga Weil, Jacob Steinhardt, Shemuel Katz, Aryeh Rothman, Samuel Wodnitzky and others.

The works exhibited represent all the various art forms, media and concepts, ranging from old masters to modernists, inspired by ancient tradition of Judaism, folk-lore and the rebirth of modern Israel.

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LILTING OPERETTA – The Ensemble in Franz Lehar's The Land of Smiles, which will be performed for one week, commencing Monday, July 24th, at Toronto's O'Keefe Center.

OPERETTA NEXT WEEK

This coming Monday Franz Lehar's beloved operetta, Land of Smiles, commences at the O'Keefe Center, for one week. Featured are Giuseppe Di Stefano as Prince Sou Chong and Dagmar Koller as Mi.

It is a love story of a Viennese maiden and a handsome Oriental prince, and the eternal conflict of East and West which provided Lehar with the opportunity of composing a lilting and melodic score.

ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC HERE

On a tour throughout Canada and the United States to raise money for the Israel Emergency Fund, starting July 29th, the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra will perform at Maple Leaf Gardens on Wednesday evening only August 2nd. Among the personalities attending will be His Excellency Gershon Avner, Israeli Ambassador to Canada.

Soloists are pianist Daniel Barenboim and cellist Jacqueline du Pre.

The Israel Emergency Fund, which is administered by the United Jewish Appeal, helps the Israeli Government pay for such humanitarian services as immigration, resettlement and homes for the aged. Government funds for these projects, however, were diverted to pay for the mobilization of the Israeli Army during the recent crisis.

SUMMER MUSIC FESTIVAL

As part of the 1967 Toronto Summer Music Festival, the Council of the City of Toronto, through the Department of Parks and Recreation and in conjunction with the Toronto Musicians' Association through a grant from the Trust Fund of the Recording Industries and the Toronto Daily Star, presents concerts each evening at the various parks free. Some of the highlights are: H. M. C. S. York Band, Sunday afternoon at High Park; organ recital with Ronnie Padgett, also at High Park, Sunday, early evening; Pops Symphony with Albert Pratz, conductor, and Elona Kombrink, Sunday evening at Exhibition Park; Square Dancing with Bob Scott and his orchestra, Monday evening, July 24th; the Originals Club Band at Allan Gardens, Tuesday evening, July 25th; Dancing Under the Stars, Wednesday evening, July 26th, at Ramsden Park; Heygood Hardy Trio, Ray Sikora and his Latin Jazz Band, Thursday evening, July 27th, at Eglinton Park; Pops Symphony, Conductor Samuel Hersenhoren and Gwen Little, Exhibition Park, Sunday evening, July 30th.

INTELLECTUALS BEHIND BARS

Paris (JCNS) - At least three Jewish lawyers, aged 70 and over, are said to be among the 350 Jews who have been arrested in Egypt since the outbreak of war between Israel and the Arabs, and who are still in prison.

They are: Maitre Alfred Mawas, the vice-president of the Alexandria Jewish community, Maitre Jacques Naggiar and Maitre Maier Asher, of Cairo. All three are members of the Egyptian Bar Association and have Moslem Egyptians as partners in their offices.

HANDS DOING DISHES ARE MORE USED TO MAKING MUSIC – Cellist Jacqueline du Pre and pianist Daniel Barenboim, newlyweds, seen at home in their London apartment.

The Barenboims will be soloists with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens, Wednesday, August 2nd, 8:30 p.m.

the lively arts

Theatre • Film • Music • by D. Cohn

● "If Israelis were going to be exterminated I preferred to be part of it than to survive in London."

Thus Israeli pianist, Daniel Barenboim, explained why, on May 27th, he returned to Tel Aviv at the height of Nasser's hate propaganda.

"I have no permanent residence. My home is in aircraft," he told our JCNS correspondent, George Garai, in London last week. "But when war became inevitable, I felt that I just had to be there."

Cellist Jacqueline du Pre, at the time Barenboim's fiancee, went with him to Israel where they were married.

Their four weeks in war-torn and then victorious Israel was an experience neither could ever forget. There was no trace of panic although tension was "terrifyingly high."

Miss du Pre recalled how, on the Sunday before war broke out, they had given a concert in an Army camp near Beersheba, only a few miles from the border where Egyptians were lined up for the "final onslaught."

When the camp commander was told that it was Miss due Pre's first visit to an Army establishment, he ordered a military demonstration in her honor. Ignoring the danger, the soldiers showed the young blonde cellist from London how tanks were brought into war position in two minutes.

Both she and Barenboim were kept busy throughout their four weeks in Israel. They gave concerts for civilians and kibbutzniks in Army camps every day, except the first three days of the war, because the Tel Aviv concert hall had no blackout facilities.

Their wedding, scheduled for September, took place near the Western Wall in Jerusalem. "Originally we wanted it to be held at the wall itself," Barenboim said. "But it was the very first day that Israelis could go to the wall and there were some 30,000 of them."

He added with a smile: "I always wanted a great wedding, but not that great." The ceremony was held in the home of a rabbi with both his and her parents present.

And now, with things running evenly--give and take a skirmish or two--, both musicians are on a concert tour with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

The Orchestra will perform, with both Barenboims as soloists, at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens on Wednesday evening, August 2nd. Proceeds, naturally, will be allocated to the Israel Emergency Fund.

● About 450 Argentine writers, painters and artists presented last week to the Israeli Ambassador, Dr. Moshe Alon, a "manifest of the people working in the arts" through which they express their solidarity with Israel.

The manifest was handed to Ambassador Alon in the Embassy of Israel by a delegation of approximately forty Argentine artists and writers headed by the painter, Vicente Forte. The manifest says:

"We, the people working in all kinds of arts, who are signing this manifest, are free people, for which reason we are disposed to defend those who are unjustly attacked. This is the case in this dramatic hour for the State of Israel. This people, so old, but at the same time, so young as a nation, has been confronted with the most terrible problem: to defend itself, basis of its spiritual being within the family of Nations."

The manifest expresses the hope that "the leaders of all the countries will contribute in order to obtain a just peace for Israel and for all the peoples, who so badly need it."

Very much touched, Ambassador Alon told the delegation that "the unique war which Israel is disposed to fight in common with our neighbors--even after peace is established -- is that against underdevelopment, ignorance, diseases and reduced standards of life. All of us must cooperate and participate actively in this fight for progress, well being and justice."

● Actress Ginger Rogers is busy these days buying Israel Bonds.

● With Leonard Bernstein conducting the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra and Isaac Stern as soloist last week on Mount Scopus, it marked their return on the mount for the first time in twenty-four years.

As the concert opened with Hatikvah, Israel's national anthem, scores of men and women in the audience wept at the moving strains.

Mount Scopus is the hill on the northeastern side of Jerusalem where the first buildings of the Hebrew University and the Hadassah Hospital were built during the British manadate over Palestine. During the War of Independence in 1948, the hill was surrounded by Jordanians, but never taken. It remained an Israeli-held enclave within Jordan for the next nineteen years, guarded by Israeli policemen and supplied by a twice-monthly convoy of armored trucks that went in under United Nations protection.

In the six-day war with the Arabs last month, the Israelis broke through to the unit defending Scopus within the first twenty-four hours.

The amphitheater on the old campus is a three-sided dust bowl with a stunning view. The audience looks east across a simple stage to the tawny Jordanian hills and the royal blue Dead Sea in the distance.

For the concert Bernstein wore a high-necked natural linen tunic with matching trousers. He explained that it was a Venezuelan planters' suit given him eight years ago in South America. "I never found an occasion to wear it until now."

Royal Guests At Concert

LONDON, (J.C.M.S.)– The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh attended the 25th anniversary celebration concert of the Council of Christians and Jews at the Royal Festival Hall, London.

Among those present were: Chief Rabbi Jakobovits; the Archbishop of Canterbury; the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland; and the Moderator of the Free Church Federal Council – all of whom are presidents of the council.

Recipe of the week

COOKY CRESCENTS

1/2 cup cornstarch
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
3/4 cup (one and one-half sticks) butter
1 cup flour

Preheat the oven to 300 degrees.

Mix together cornstarch and sugar. Work in the butter with the tips of the fingers. Add flour and knead to make a dough. If it is too soft to shape, chill until it can be handled.

Form into rolls one and one-half inches in diameter and one inch thick. Place one and one-half inches apart on a ungreased cooky sheet. Flatten slightly and bend into a crescent shape. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until set. The cookies will be pale.

Yield: About two dozen.

KEEP SMILING

COOPERATING BIRD

A Las Vegas bookmaker was given a parrot in lieu of a cash payment by a client. The parrot spoke not only English perfectly but French and Spanish too.

One night the bookie took the bird with him to a nightclub. While at the bar he got into a conversation with the bartender and in a few minutes was raving about the new parrot.

But having heard such stories before, the bartender wasn't particularly impressed. The bookie bet him fifty dollars that the parrot could speak to him in three different languages.

"Parlez-vous francais?" asked the bookie of the parrot.

No response. And the parrot didn't respond to questions in English or Spanish. The bartender pocketed the fifty bucks.

Outside, the bookie screamed at the bird, "What a stupid parrot you are! You just cost me fifty dollars because you turned temperamental."

"Don't be a jerk," answered the parrot. "Just think of the odds you'll be able to get in that joint tomorrow!"

DEPENDS UPON DIRECTION

"How far is Reno?" asked a tourist.

"Oh, it's 25,680 miles the way you're heading but about twenty miles if you turn around."

A DIFFERENCE

Whiling away their time in jail, two cellmates were bragging about the criminal "firsts" in their families.

"When they invented the pay phone," boasted one, "my grandfather was the first guy to use a slug."

"That's nothing," said the other. "My grandmother was the first woman to get ten years for petty larceny."

"Ten years! What did she steal?"

"A coat hanger."

"A coat hanger! You mean to say your grandmother got ten years for stealing a coat hanger? She must have polished off the cop who arrested her."

"No," admitted the braggart, "the hanger happened to be attached to a mink coat."

IN THE CITY OF ART

ROME (JCNS) - A thorough investigation led the Florence police to the conclusion that large-scale antisemitism, violent in character, was being planned by a group in Florence immediately following the outbreak of war between Israel and the Arab countries. Six persons were arrested.

The investigation started after the explosion last month of two bombs, one at the main telephone office, the other under the car of a Jewish businessman. A fragement of one of the bombs had a swastika painted on it.

One of those arrested Mario Innocenti, 29, nicknamed "the fuehrer of Lovenamed "the fuehrer of Lovezzano" confessed to placing the bomb in the telephone office. The bomb, he stated, was in fact meant for the town's synagogue, but the plan had to be altered at the last moment due to the presence of a special police patrol in the vicinity of the synagogue, immediately after the start of the Israel-Arab hostilities.

Five of the six men deny having taken part in the incidents.

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The Council of the City of Toronto, through the Department of Parks and Recreation, in conjunction with the Toronto Musicians' Association, through a grant from the Trust Fund of the Recording Industries and the Toronto Daily Star, are pleased to announce the following programmes:
SUNDAY, JULY 23rd
2.30 p.m. HIGH PARK — H.M.C.S. York Band.
2.30 p.m. KEW GARDENS — The Toronto Symphony Band.
2.30 p.m. WILLOWVALE PARK — Murray Ginsberg & His Orchestra.
5.30 p.m. HIGH PARK — Organ Recital — Ronnie Padgett.
7.30 p.m. EARLSCOURT PARK — Shan Clifford Group.
8.00 p.m. EXHIBITION PARK — Pops Symphony — Conductor, Alberta Pratz, Guest Artist, Elona Kombrink.
MONDAY, JULY 24th
8.30 p.m. RAMSDEN PARK — Square Dancing — Bob Scott & His Orchestra.
TUESDAY, JULY 25th
8.00 p.m. ALLAN GARDENS — The Originals Club Band.
8.30 p.m. WITHROW PARK — Square Dancing — Bob Scott & His Orchestra.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 26th
12.15 p.m. NATHAN PHILLIPS SQUARE — Ohulani Hawaiian Group.
8.30 p.m. RAMSDEN PARK — Dancing Under the Stars.
8.30 p.m. RIVERDALE PARK — The Crofft Brothers.
8.30 p.m. MONARCH PARK — Square Dancing — Bob Scott & His Orchestra.
8.30 p.m. DUFFERIN GROVE PARK — Square Dancing — Angus McKinnon & His Orchestra.
THURSDAY, JULY 27th
7.30 p.m. EGLINTON PARK — The Heygood Hardy Trio, Ray Sikora & His Latin Jazz Band.
8.00 p.m. NATHAN PHILLIPS SQUARE — The Toronto Garrison Artillery Band.
8.30 p.m. HIGH PARK — Square Dancing — Bob Scott & His Orchestra.
8.30 p.m. KEW GARDENS — Square Dancing — Al Aylward & His Orchestra.
SUNDAY, JULY 30th
2.30 p.m. HIGH PARK — Toronto Garrison Artillery Band.
2.30 p.m. KEW GARDENS — Queen's Own Rifles Band.
2.30 p.m. WILLOWVALE PARK — The Sham Clifford Group — Variety.
5.30 p.m. HIGH PARK — Organ Recital — Ronnie Padgett.
7.30 p.m. EARLSCOURT PARK — Ellis McLintock & The Toronto Centennial Band.
8.00 p.m. EXHIBITION PARK — Pops Symphony — Conductor, Samuel Hersenhoren, Guest Artist, Gwen Little.

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EGLINTON

FESTIVAL OPENED

TEL AVIV (JCNS) - The programmes of the Zimriya and the Israel Festival have joined this year and opened on July 20 with a gala concert on Mount Scopus, Aharon Propes, in charge of special events at the Ministry of Tourism, stated. This is the first time the two events have been combined.

Over 20 choirs from 12 countries will participate. French Canada is well represented. It is not yet known whether the Yugoslav choir, which participated in all former events, will attend.

The Festival itself will open in Jerusalem on July 30. Kol Israel Symphony orchestra will perform instead of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra as scheduled, since the latter will be on tour abroad. The first work will be Handel's oratorio "Saul". Other programmes include an evening of trios, with Isaac Stern, Leonard Rose, and Eugene Istomin, the Israel Chamber Ensemble, two evenings of folklore and the Indian dance theatre "Kathakali".

Other performances will be held in Jerusalem, Hashofet, Safad and Beit Caesarea, Rehovot, Ein Berl.

GOLD COIN

Jerusalem (JCNS) - The Bank of Israel has authorized the minting of special commemorative silver and gold coins to mark Israel's historic victory over the Arabs.

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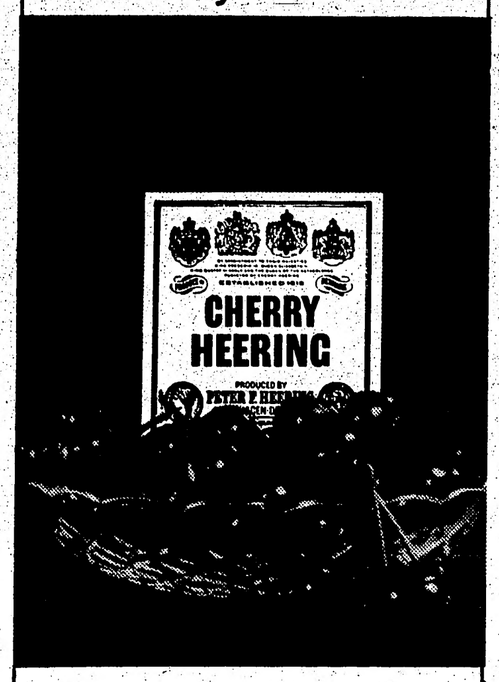

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HUMAN RELATIONS

DIVIDED FAMILY

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QUESTION:

I have been married 6 years to a wonderful husband and loving, generous father of our two girls, 2 and 5.

My husband was brought up with no religious training. He is a professional and otherwise very well educated. I have had no formal religious training, but I enjoy keeping the customs and holidays of our religion, and I believe in worship. I knew his views before we got married.

I would like very much for our children to have some formal training. But more important is my fear that they will be confused by our opposing beliefs.

My husband has reluctantly accompanied me to our house of worship, but he is very upset because he doesn't believe in what is preached. Our religious leader has spoken to him privately, but this has not changed my husband's strong feelings.

He once said he regretted not having a knowledge of his religion when he was in college and these discussions would arise. He believes a child should be given the opportunity to choose his own belief.

ANSWER:

However much a person may object to the ritual practices of his religion, its moral and ethical teachings are never passe.

Rituals are still one of the best ways of getting abstract concepts across to young children in a comprehensible form. Practicing the ritual makes them feel they are active participants instead of passive listeners. This makes it easier for a child to accept rationally, as well as understand emotionally, what is being taught him.

True, as youngsters grow, they go through periods of rebellion and become "unbelievers". But what they are really questioning is themselves. Their prying and probing into the eternal and universal gives them a feeling of being intellectual, scientific and experimental. They may or may not come back to the same concept of a "God" or a "Divine Father" as they had in childhood. But their swing away from it may produce a swing toward an interpretation of their belief which is suitable and appropriate for them at this stage in their lives.

Sometimes, this kind of disbelief and separation from religion goes on until the person marries and has children of his own. Now as a parent, the person often feels it is best for his children to attend services and go to religious school. Such parents may say quite sincerely that their own attitude toward religion is still unchanged, but they feel it is good for their children to be exposed to the same fundamentals as they were while growing up. This tells the story of their real feelings. Through having their children join, the parent may begin to return.

Where one parent in a family feels strongly positive about religion and religious training, it is wise for the other parent to go along. Children can sometimes understand disagreements between parents as to how much freedom should be given a child, or as to matters of dress, dating, curfew, etc. But it is hard for them to understand why a parent should object to religious education and practices, which teaches the very values the parents want them to live by.

The freedom to choose one's religion or to practice the faith of one's fathers certainly cannot be based upon ignorance of it. This is proven, actually, by your husband, who has been through this very experience. However, despite your husband's objections, he really opened the door for a return when he admitted that he felt a real deprivation over this void in his education.

Your children are still not quite old enough to begin their religious education. But they are old enough to enjoy the holidays celebrated in the home and particularly those which are child-centered and in which they can play a part.

It might be helpful for both you and your husband to take some courses in the area of religion, either at a university, or in your church or synagogue. In addition to courses related to your own religion, courses are also given that deal with the history or psychology of religion, comparative religion, and the like. From such a base of knowledge, and from the questioning that is encouraged, discussed by the group, and guided and answered by the expert, much clarity can result.

By that time, hopefully, you and your husband may have come to agree on this subject.

AFTERMATH

by Rivka Michaelovitz

It is quiet now. The ruins of houses in Jerusalem and the northern kibbutzim tell the story of the war that ran through the land like a hamsin in the desert.

But the war has not yet finished. Soldiers are still serving. Women are still waiting. They are still the soldiers on the home front. They are still waiting for the return of their men.

Looking back at the time when the soldiers had the privilege of being the first to see Jerusalem and to pray at the Western Wall, their women sat at home, worrying, trying to find new ways of lifting their spirits.

The soldiers got parcels of food and books and letters, but families sat at home . . . and waited.

I joined a group who went to visit their friends. Strange how the scene was repeated in every house. Every place was polished and shining, and rich smells of cooking came from the kitchens. Sweet odours of gefilte fish and hot spicey smells of Sephardi food. Young women with babies in their arms. Older women cleaning the houses.

"He might return today. Who knows. But we must be ready, in case".

In hospital, Saturday morning. Mothers and their children, other members of his family, waiting for the doctor to explain.

A husband comforts his wife: "He's still got one eye to see". A pilot with a wounded leg, his daughter in his arms. She did not recognise him after a month's separation. Another with his arm amputated. A soldier consults a psychiatrist: how can he inform his wife that he has only one leg. His wife enters in the middle of the discussion. She takes the news with great calm and dignity. No tears in public.

From every side you hear "Thank Heaven he is alive. Mothers and wives see their beloveds burned, wounded, shapeless . . . but they are happy at least to have them back.

Then there are the others. The mothers and wives of those who will never come back . . .

The wife who is carrying his baby. The baby who will not have the minimum privilege of seeing his father will surely look like him. He will grow in the shadow of the stories about him. He will grow up to be a good citizen and get a diploma like his father did.

There may be another war and she will see him getting ready to go . . . will he return to her?

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KIBBUTZ WEDDING

by Miriam Miller

It must be hard for a North American bride to picture a Jewish wedding where the bride has no expense at all. Except for providing her own wedding dress, a kibbutz bride has no arrangements to make - not even the selection of bridesmaids.

All the members of the kibbutz will be at her wedding, in any case. She won't have to worry about hiring a hall, for the reception will take place in the kibbutz dining hall. She won't have to give any thought at all to catering, either. The catering staff of the kibbutz will serve a festive meal. And it really will be festive.

FEWER PROBLEMS

The kitchen staff will do their utmost to see that their efforts do justice to the great day. She can invite as many guests as she likes. If they have to stay overnight at the kibbutz, arrangements will be made somehow, even if accommodation is short.

The kibbutz bridegroom, too, has fewer problems than his counterpart elsewhere. He does not have to worry about buying a house or raising a mortgage. The kibbutz will provide a home for the newly-weds if they plan to remain permanently.

The present standard of kibbutz housing is quite pleasant. Perhaps only one room, but more often probably two nicely designed and selfcontained, including own toilet, kitchenette and spacious builtin wardrobe.

Basic furniture and householdlinen will be provided by the kibbutz, though most people have some personal possessions which they like to use.

Wedding presents to kibbutzniks? Well, not saucepans or cookers. All main meals are provided in the communal dining-room. But any of the refinements of life will be welcomed, such as china tea-sets, glassware, clocks or decorative tea-cloths.

Most of the arrangements for the wedding will be made by the kibbutz. The basic one, of course, is sending for the rabbi. It is not for the bride to name the day. Circumstances do that.

Having regard to the considerable period when marriages cannot take place by reason of rabbinical law, and the fact that the rabbi probably has to come a long distance, the Wedding Day is the Day of Weddings. When the circumstances make a Wedding Day possible, all the engaged couples on the kibbutz get married on that occasion.

The ceremony is invariably held in the open, with only the wedding canopy between the bridal couple and the bright blue sky. The four unterferers, each carrying one of the four poles that support the canopy, hold it over the heads of the couple during the ceremony.

And then - unromantic perhaps to some people's ideas - it is a question of next, please! For this is the Day of the Weddings.

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FRANKLIN, EVA. - On July 11th, late of Montreal.

FRIEDMAN, NUTA. - On July 11th, late of Montreal.

FRUCHTER, BEN. - On July 13th, late of 6378 MacDonald Avenue.

GOLDBERG, SHARON. - On July 13th, late of Montreal.

GOTTHEIL, NORMAN. - On July 10th, late of 8033 Westover, Cote St. Luc.

GREENBERG, TILLIE. - On July 10th, late of 2385 Paton Street, St. Laurent.

KLEIN, JOSEPHINE. - On July 6th, late of 763 Davaar Avenue, Outremont.

KWECHANSKY, FAE. - On July 13th, late of 4790 Circle Road.

MARGOLESE, HARRY. - On July 9th, late of 4615 Bourret, Apt. 8.

OIRING, ITZICK. - On July 6th, formerly Montreal.

PELL, ARCHIE. - On July 9th, Los Angeles, California, formerly Montreal.

SAMUEL, ISIDORE. - On July 12th, late of Montreal.

TORONTO OBITUARIES

BOIMEL, ROSE. - On July 11th, late of 535 Sheppard Avenue West.

DANIELS, LILLIAN - On July 11th, late of 680 Roselawn Avenue.

FREEDMAN, FANNY - On July 15th, late of 4415 Bathurst Street.

GROSSMAN, ISADORE - On July 12th, late of 10 Rousseau Road.

HASPEL, MOISE - On July 11th, late of 28 Westover Hill Road.

NAGERMAN, SARAH - On July 14th late of 108 Eastbourne Avenue.

RUBINSTEIN, ROSE - On July 15th, late of 456 Lawrence Avenue West.

STEIN, JENNIE - On July 13th late of 24 Plateau Crescent.

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Israel's Economy

NEW BOOM COMING?

by Baruch Ber

Jerusalem - Israel's overwhelming victory in the war has left everybody wishing that the economy worked at least half as efficiently as the armed forces. For, basically, the economy is still beset by the same old problems.

The latest unemployment figures are back at their pre-war level, industries that suffered from under-consumption are as illiquid as before (perhaps more so) and orders have fallen back, even in industries that enjoyed a brief upsurge of military demand.

Nobody at present knows what the Government's economic policy is likely to be. This may be natural, since Ministers are fully employed in trying to counter the heavy political pressure being put on Israel. But an answer will have to be found soon to the question of whether the recession is to continue or whether economic expansionism is to be the order of the day.

A pointer towards the latter is the Government's announced intention of reviving the economy of the occupied territory.

The inflationary effects of the war may turn out to be lower than the cost of the fighting might seem to indicate. Most of the cost will be due to the need to replace lost weapons equipment and to replenish fuel stocks. This will require a great deal of foreign currency but will not be inflationary.

The residual inflationary effect of the war may well be neutralised by the ten per cent surcharge on income tax and the 250 million pounds about 30 million pounds) loan.

Certainly, prices on the home market are stable and interest rates are tending to fall.

If economic expansion is to be the order of the day, and the old principles are followed, the new boom will be accompanied by a squandering of foreign reserves and a further lack of improvement of our competitive position.

But expansion based on a quite different set (for Israel) of principles is not difficult to visualise - increased efficiency, a weeding out of misfits, higher competitiveness and less Government interference.

It remains to be seen whether the Government will be able - and willing - to introduce such new principles. The people who proved equal to the demands of the war are also capable of building a healthy economy. All they are waiting for is a lead.

Israeli girl soldiers in Hebron offered flowers by a young Arab admirer

OPPOSE COMPROMISE

Jerusalem, (JCNS) The Israeli Cabinet decided to oppose any bid to rush through at the last moment a "compromise" resolution requiring Israel's withdrawal from the occupied Arab territories without firm peace guarantees.

Israel, it was learned in political circles, did not intend to hold on to Sinai. She considered it only as a buffer, not a permanent civilian settlement. If a U.N. presence in the area would serve to prevent the renewal of Egyptian aggression, well and good, these circles said. If not, then Israeli troops in the desert would serve the same purpose. There was no risk - as in the former Sinai border and the Gaza Strip - that a sudden U.N. withdrawal would imperial Israel's security and settlements - and even cities - these circles stressed.

ISRAELI JEEPS FOR GHANA

HAIFA (JCNS) - The Ilin car factory of Haifa loaded 100 jeeps on the Zim liner Allon for Ghana this week.

The company expects to export about $750,000 worth of jeeps to that country. Further orders are also expected from Nigeria, which has received several dozen vehicles so far.

Regret Canada's Vote

Continued from page 1

sion in the hope that corridor consultations finally would produce a formula to reverse both their U.N. defeat and the battlefield disaster that preceded it.

"So far, a majority of the United Nations has correctly held that it would be better to adopt no resolution at all than to accept phrasing that later might be interpreted as requiring Israeli withdrawal without withdrawal of Arab belligerency. For the Assembly to adjourn on this note, without substantive recommendations, would not be a mark of impotence, but a triumph for common sense and simple justice."

TORONTO VOLUNTEER IMPRESSES ISRAELIS

from a special correspondent

Jerusalem (Special I.F.S. report) - The kibbutzim through the Galilee have been inundated in recent weeks by volunteers who have come to share in Israel's war effort and have in the past fortnight engaged in fruit-picking in the extensive orchards cultivated by the kibbutzim in the region.

The majority of the volunteers "missed the war train", and arrived to the settlements after their members began returning from the army. For the most part, however, they are finding deep satisfaction in the work they have been assigned and feel that they are doing "something" for Israel.

Among the young people at the kibbutzim are volunteers from South Africa, who came to Israel immediately on hearing of Israel's emergency, and so have missed a year's study at the universities, or businessmen who have foregone profits in order to come and help out, as well as pupils in Jewish educational institutions. All of them offer one explanation for their being here: "Everyone felt that this was the war of the entire Jewish people; everyone felt that there was danger lurking for the entire Jewish people if Israel was to suffer". This, for example, was how Gershon Hundert, aged 20, of Toronto, Canada, studying at a Teachers' Training College in New York, put it: "I feel there is a uniting bond between world Jewry and Israel. I wanted to take part in this effort because that is the only possible way of doing something for Israel in these difficult times."

Gershon, who speaks a fluent Hebrew, told us something of the general atmosphere pervading New York Jewry before the outbreak of the fighting: "There was great tension and we feared that many among us would fail to return at the end of their period of volunteering, because the war would be a long and cruel one, but this did not deter anyone". Now Gershon is somewhat disappointed because the emergency situation seems to have passed off.

In the same group with Gershon is Dov Fieterman, aged 18, of the Argentine. He, too, speaks Hebrew fluently. He is a Law student at the University of Buenos Aires and has had little if any contacts with Zionist Youth Movements in the Diaspora. He is satisfied with the work that is assigned to him, saying that "any work done in Israel is preferable to aid, even on the largest scale, that is extended abroad". He hopes to stay in the country about 8 months, perhaps, to remain here permanently.

As for the atmosphere pervading Jewry in Buenos Aires before the war, he said that there was considerable tension among the Jewish community, all of whom enlisted for aid to Israel. Even the so called "yordim" flocked to the Jewish Agency's offices there, asking to be sent to Israel, if necessary as "olim". When he received news about his immediate flight to Israel he didn't have a valid passport in his possession and ordinarily one had to wait ten days for a passport to be issued.

Through the intervention of the Jewish Agency offices, however, he received his passport within 48 hours. Many hundreds of volunteers from the Argentine have already come and many more were due to arrive.

At Kibbutz Hagoshrim we met young volunteers from England. They were all united by the realization that something had to be done to help Israel. Martin Bronstein, a 19-year-old student of mathematics at Cambridge, said: "I felt this was my war and so I'm here". He is due to return to his studies in three months' time, but he admits that the idea of settling permanently in Israel has taken hold of him more firmly than at any time in the past.

Helen Leavitt, a 20-year-old young Londoner, works at "Marks and Spencers". "I've always wanted to visit Israel, and now I've had an opportunity of leaving my job for three months in order to come here. "Marks and Spencers" has allowed any of its workers desirous of volunteering to do so, promising them their jobs back when they return. At Kibbutz Hagoshrim, too, there are several nurses who, having failed to find work in hospitals, are doing agricultural work at the settlement. We met Alan Glicksman, aged 20, who said: "It was the duty of every Jew to come and help Israel. If Israel had been destroyed there would have been nothing left of Jewry throughout the world". Alan gave up his job in order to come here. When he returns to England in several months' time he'll have to be looking for work again.

There are many volunteers from South Africa at Kibbutz Maayan Baruch, among them David Shotter, aged 28, who arrived to Israel one day before the outbreak of the fighting. He was the first to volunteer in South Africa, and so sprang a surprise on the offices of the Zionist Federation there which had not been prepared for the volunteering movement. He came with several colleagues who had had military experience. He himself had been to Israel in 1961 and had served in the Nahal.

The oldest volunteer is Sydney Obelevitz of Capetown, aged 52, and the father of four. One of his sons is living in Israel. "You may not have had a good opinion of the Jews in the Diaspora", he said, "but you should know that all the Jews are for Israel". He is a successful businessman in Capetown, and when the fighting broke out he left his home and his business and took a plane for Paris. After considerable efforts and wire pulling he succeeded in getting passage on one of the few planes bound for Israel, and arrived just before the end of the fighting. After meeting his son he applied to the South African Zionist Federation offices in Tel Aviv, asking to be sent to any of the settlements on the Syrian border. On account of his age his request was turned down. Nonetheless he arrived at Maayan Baruch on his own account and intends remaining there for three months, doing any agricultural work that may be assigned to him. Sydney had fought with Montgomery's Eighth Army during World War II, and is sorry that the war has ended so soon because he had hoped to be fighting against the Syrians. He plans to wind up his business in South Africa and to go on aliyah to Israel in a few months, time.

• *montreal notes* •

APPOINTMENT

Rabbi Nathan Kops, formerly rabbi of the Jewish Center of Richmond Hill, Queens, New York, is the new spiritual leader of Congregation Shevet Achim Chaverim Kol Yisrael d'Bet Abraham.

AIDED ISRAEL

The "Y" recently held an evening of entertainment with proceeds allocated to the Israel Emergency Fund.

Arthur Garmaise was master of ceremonies; Others participating included Shirley Singer, Jerry Friedman, Shimon Asch, the Elman Sisters.

FUNDRAISING

The Council of Units of the Jewish Hospital of Hope continued to supply and equip the dental, occupational therapy and orthopedic departments, as was reported at the annual meeting recently by president Mrs. M. Pinsky.

Projects included membership drive, subscription fund, souvenir program, bazaar, Golden Book, donor dinner, life memberships.

Mesdames S. Cohen and F. Jacobson, co-chairmen, have reported that forty-eight new members have joined the life membership project bringing the total to 360.

Awarded for fundraising projects were: Mrs. H. Bercovitch and the Chaim Revzen Junior Unit, first place for subscriptions; Mrs. I. Kanofsky and the Brotman-Geyer Gantman Unit, second place; Mrs. S. Cohen and the Mordecai and Essie Baker Unit, third place. Mrs. S. Dalfen and the Sara B. Stein Unit, first place for souvenir program; Mrs. J. Lax and the Brian Tanenbaum Unit, second place; Mrs. H. Bercovitch and the Chaim Revzen Junior Unit, third place. The Brotman-Geyer Gantman Unit, first place for dime book project; Chasie and Gittel Unit, second place; Yoisef Chasie and Moishe Pinsky Unit, third place.

SLATE OF OFFICERS

At a recently held meeting of Pioneer Women's Organization, the following slate of officers for 1967-68 was formed: Mrs. S. Naglie, immediate past president; Mrs. D. Finestone, president; Mesdames W. Kofman and I. Satenstein, vice presidents; Mrs. B. Bercovitch, treasurer; Mesdames H. Mitchell and J. Bernstein, recording secretaries; Mrs. H. Rosman, quota chairman.

Mrs. S. Werner was proclaimed Woman of the Year for being the highest fundraiser.

DIVISIONAL CHAIRMENS

Lew Caplan and Lionel Schwartz have been appointed chairmen of the Metropolitan Division and the Young Adult Division of the 1967 Combined Jewish Appeal for Allied Jewish Community Services and United Israel Appeal respectively, as was announced by general chairman Arthur Rudnikoff.

The Metropolitan Division Campaign generally is a house to house canvass in the central and suburban areas of Greater Montreal. The Young Adult Division covers the younger members of the community who have completed school.

SUMMER SEMINAR

The Summer Seminar for Hebrew Teachers was officially opened recently and presided by H. Maizel, national president of Keren Hatarbut. D. Finestone, national vice president, J. Rabinovitch, vice president of the Teachers' Association, Dr. A. Mittelman, principal of Montreal's Talmud Torah Schools and lecturer at the Seminar, addressed the group which came from Vancouver, Winnipeg, Regina, St. Johns, Sherbrooke, and other communities.

Lecturers this season include Prof S. Sirat of Paris' Sorbonna, Dr. B. Shevach, head of Boston's Bureau of Jewish Education, Dr. A. Mittelman, Dr. Ebner, M. Magid, S. Dunsky, M. Hussid, Rabbi Morris Halperin, Rabbi M. Lewittes, J. Zipper, S. Lerner, G. Polikay, Consuls of Israel.

THE TALMUDIC STUDY GROUP at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue will take place as usual, every Saturday two hours before Mincha service and every Wednesday one hour before Mincha. There will be no interruption during the holiday season. J. Marcus

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Canada's Medal Of Service

FIVE JEWS HONORED

Five Jews were among those who were awarded the Canadian Medal of Service - a new system of honours and medals formally instituted on July 1.

Those honoured were: Miss Pauline Donalda, an opera singer; Laurence Freiman, a former president of the Zionist Organisation of Canada; Mr. John Hirsch, director of the Stratford Festival and a former war orphan brought to Canada by the Canadian Jewish Congress; and Mr. Lawrence Lande, the Montreal poet, author and composer.

RECEIVES AWARD – Miss Norma C. Lang is seen receiving the Dora Wilensky Memorial Award, presented by Henry G. Goodman, president of the Board of the Jewish Family and Child Service of Metropolitan Toronto.

Miss Lang received her B.A. from McMaster University, her M.S.W. Degree at the University of Toronto School of Social work. She has served for the University of Toronto and the University of Connecticut as field instruction and also, in this capacity, with the Family Services Association of Toronto. Since 1963 she has lectured at the University of Toronto, School of Social Work.

The Dora Wilensky Memorial Fund was established in 1959 following the death of Miss Wilensky who was executive director of the Jewish Family and Child Service for almost thirty years.

The painting in the background is that of Miss Wilensky.

Yael Dayan Tells Women:

"IT WASN'T EASY!"

Israelis Fought Very Hard

London (JCNS) - The general impression that Israel's Sinai victory was a "walkover" was roundly contradicted by Miss Yael Dayan, the general's daughter, when she addressed a women's rally held by the Israeli Emergency Fund at the Hilton Hotel, London.

Miss Dayan described the Sinai campaign as a "very tough" operation. The Israeli army had won because it was strong, not because the enemy was weak.

Giving a woman's view of the Sinai campaign in which she herself took part as a lieutenant, Miss Dayan praised the heroism of Israel's women. All letters to the soldiers digging themselves in before the war on the borders were full of assurances that back home everything was fine. "Not that Israel is a nation which likes wars", she said, "but wives and mothers at home had known that a war had to be fought for the sake of their survival".

The worst part of the war was the waiting for the actual fighting. "In the trenches every hour looked like a year", she said. The morale of the soldiers had its ups and downs. When, however, the hour of military action had come, Miss Dayan recalled, unity was complete. Her commander, Brigadier Arie Sharon, told her only a few hours before the attack that they had to win; every soldier knew that losing the war would mean the loss of everything.

Miss Dayan praised the fighting qualities of the Israeli commanders. They did not send their men into attack, they led themselves.

PERMANENT PEACE

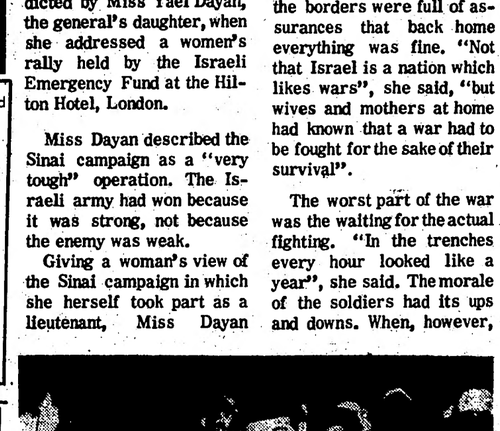
Present feelings in Israel Miss Dayan said, were dominated by the thought that the Sinai war was not Israel's last. And she added: "Israelis are determined to settle for nothing less than permanent peace. We are not after territories, only after removing missile and gun bases from our borders."

As for Jerusalem, no international pressure would ever convince Israelis to agree to the separation of the city as the country's capital.

Earlier, Brigadier Avram Yoffe, who commanded an armoured division in the Sinai campaign, pointed out to the meeting that Israel was still in need of help. "Israel will have to solve the problems of the Arab refugees which no one else wants to do, and will have to rebuild the country", he said, adding that this could not be accomplished without international help and first of all without the assistance of world Jewry.

The Countess of Harewood, opening the meeting as its chairman, said that the whole world had been stirred by the heroism of the Israelis.

Miss Yael Dayan and Brigadier Avraham Yoffe being applauded as they enter a London hall. On the left is actress Miriam Karlin.



In the prevailing atmosphere of no war, no peace, many Israelis are still under arms, including girl soldiers such as this one seen enjoying a lunch-time snack.

ROTHSCHILD IS ELECTED

Paris (JCNS) - French Jewry has now reached and passed its target for the Israel emergency appeal - $11 million. This is a record sum for France.

Baron Alain de Rothschild the chairman of the Paris Consistoire, has been elected president of the Consistoire Central in succession to the late Admiral Louis Kahn. He intends to resign his post of President of the Paris Consistoire in September.

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Don't think some of it isn't funny!

For instance, there's the fellow who had, not wishing it on you, piles. So he lay on his stomach for days and groaned. Of course it wasn't any picnic. But you should hear how he talked about it when he was up and around! Honest, his sense of humor was fantastic.

When he saw someone in the dumps, this is how he got him out:

"You know, I just couldn't take care of myself after the operation.

"Here are these two gorgeous nurses leading me to the washroom. You know — when nature calls.

"And I just stood there. I couldn't cooperate. With two gorgeous nurses, no less. When would I ever get the chance again?"

So go be glum. Before he was through talking and punctuating everything he said with gestures, he had you in stitches. Honest, he was therepy.

* * * * *

Another time it was still, everybody was eating breakfast.

All of a sudden you heard the pitter-patter down the hall. The big "piles" basso boomed:

"Where's the maple syrup? How can I eat waffles without maple syrup?"

And he stood at the nurses' station barefoot in the hospital gown which wasn't too well tied in back. So anybody could see his bandage tied like a diaper. And, I don't know why, but he wore a little beannie. (It wasn't in place of a yarmulka because he's not religious.)

So that was sick? I swear, you could have plotzed (burst) from laughing.

* * * * *

When you're hospitalized for some time, you become familiar with every nook and cranny. You dub the long corridor, Lover's Lane.

Because visiting time the patient who can get out of bed strolls arm in arm back and forth, back and forth, back and forth.

It's a pleasure to watch. You know it won't take long before he's out and home.

But when you're promenading along the hall and something hurts — you sometimes call it, The Last Mile, God forbid.

Whatever you want to call it — just thinking like that means you'll be well. Otherwise your mind would be concentrating on more immediate problems.

* * * * *

Outside of having babies, I was in a hospital just once. It was so long ago, it almost seems impersonal. But a couple of things do stand out in my mind.

For one thing, right after I came to (it was an operation), before the doctor could ask how I felt, I mumbled,

"I'm hungry."

He howled. I was sick?

Two days later I got the whole staff on the floor nervous till they sent in a hairdresser. Here I was being punctured every morning for blood and all I could think of was my hair.

Maybe it wasn't exactly normal. But I didn't have such a bad time.

* * * * *

Nevertheless I don't recommend it. Stay well, please. *(Copyright 1967, CJN)*

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JUSTICE CAUGHT UP WITH HIM: Paul Stangl, notorious killer of many thousands in the infamous Treblinka Extermination Camp, will soon face trial in West Germany. He is in a German prison. Brazil has extradited him after his discovery in the Soo Paulo Volkswagen Plant.

Behind The Curtain

HUNGARY LEADER APOLOGETIC

Budapest, (JCNS) - While the Soviet press has continued its anti-Israel campaign, albeit in a lower key, and other East European countries have followed suit, there are some signs of discontent at Soviet policy among the lower echelons of the Communist parties.

Although the Moscow "New Times" declared that "only slanderers or the politically retarded can explain the Soviet attitude as one of hostility to the State of Israel," the Soviet press did a great deal to encourage the native antisemites in their political backwardness.

Anti-Israel meetings continued in Soviet factories and offices, as they did in Poland, according to the Polish party newspaper, "Trybuna Ludu."

Also, the Polish authorities banned a poem by Antoni Slonimski, president of the Polish Writers' Association, who is of Jewish origin, praising Israel's fight for freedom.

In Czechoslavakia, as in Poland, the climate is strongly anti-Jewish, and pro-Arab propaganda with strong anti-Jewish overtones is being poured out untiringly by East Germany.

Hungarians, also, especially the young, seem to have displayed strong distaste for an actively anti-Israel Policy, as is apparent from a speech to the Communist Youth League by the first secretary of the Hun-Janos Kadar. He told members:

"In principle we are in favour of every nation's national freedom and say that every nation has the right to establish its own State.

'IMPERIALIST, CAPITALIST'

"It was according to this principle that Hungary established diplomatic relations with Israel, and maintained them despite the fact that Israel is an imperialist capitalist State.

"Hungarian Communists have always fought against racial discrimination, whether against Negroes or others.

"Another aspect of the matter is that many Jews - also from Hungary - have gone to Israel and become Israeli citizens during the past 10 years. Family feelings and emotions, however, should not blur our clarity.

"It is understandable that one's political views might become confused when one's sister or other relatives live in a country which has committed aggression. But views, even in foreign affairs, must be based on principles.

"Where would we be if we failed to denounce Israel's undoubtedly unjustified military actions as imperialist aggression merely because a few thousand people have parents, children.

"We are not against the Jewish sisters or brothers in Israel?

"We are on the side of justice and on the side of those on whose side justice is, in this case the Arab people," the Hungarian Communist leader stated.

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